

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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ARE WOMEN MERCILESS?

Is it true that a woman who sits in judgment on another woman is more "cold-blooded and merciless" than a man would be? The lawyer who is in charge of the defense of Mrs. Kaber, central figure in a murder case of national interest, thinks so. Said he: "The history of the world shows that whenever one woman has sat in judgment on another she has been hard on that woman." Is it not true that social ostracisms are the work of women rather than of men that there is greater democracy among the menfolk? Who is it that draws the line when a woman offends?

If it be true that women are as Mrs. Kaber's lawyer describes them, the state should more often endeavor to put women in the jury box. The country needs a little less of that emotionalism which is mistaken mercy but which often is a deadly sentimentality. Too many persons, especially women, who kill "get away with it." Too many wives kill husbands or other men and go free because they weep prettily or wear pretty clothes or use a dimple to good effect.

Men are too prone to be merciful when women are on trial; maybe the Kaber lawyer is merely stating, in another way, the fact that women are really not too merciless toward each other but are too easily far to suit women on trial. A tendency to see that justice is done has not infrequently been termed "mercilessness."

WEARING "CIVVIES" AGAIN.

War is put mainly on a peace-time footing by Secretary of War Weeks' order permitting officers and enlisted men to wear civilian clothes within the continental limits of the United States, "except when on duty or at a military post or reservation."

During the war wearing of the uniform was obligatory, whether one was on duty or off. Then there were so many soldiers about that the uniform ceased to attract the attention that it gets now when the forces have been demobilized. Both officers and enlisted men will welcome the opportunity to get into "civvies" for a change. Before the war it was not unusual for enlisted men both of the army and navy to be denied admission to places of amusement and entertainment when in uniform. While the present order applies only to the army, and soldiers, doubtless, would prefer to doff their uniforms when going out for pleasure, it would be a rash individual who now would deny admittance to a soldier or sailor in uniform. Since over 4,000,000 men donned the uniform there is a just regard for what it means that would bode ill for one who might dare to insult it by intimating that it is not a proper garb for any occasion.

The uniform is not an emblem of militarism but of the willingness to fight despotism if need be. It is the badge of patriotism, a patriotism that seeks no aggression, but will permit no invasion of our own rights.

AUTO FATALITIES INCREASE.

Automobile fatalities continue to increase, not alone in this state, but all over the country. The statistical bulletin of one of the largest insurance companies, just out, shows that deaths this year are in excess of those a year ago. Tables have been compiled which show that the death list is lowest in March, with a sharply ascending curve through June and July, until it reaches a peak at the end of August, continuing almost stationary until the latter part of December, when it begins to fall again. Sundays and holidays take a greater toll than other days.

There are few, if any, more acute problems before the public health and police authorities in American cities today than that of finding ways and means to save the large number of lives which are being lost to an increasing extent, year after year, through automobile fatalities, observes the statistician of the company, and what he says of the country as a whole applies to our own state where the motor-driven vehicle is fast becoming a menace to public safety.

JUSTICE TAFT.

President Harding's appointment of former President William Howard Taft to the chief justiceship of the

United States supreme court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice White, will be well received by the country as a whole.

President Taft has gained in popularity by the country as a whole. President Taft has gained in popularity by the country as a whole. President Taft has gained in popularity by the country as a whole.

Mr. Taft's training from his youth fits him for the place, and his temperament has always been even more that of the judge than of the diplomat or statesman. In addition he has a wealth of knowledge and experience gained in long public life that would be of vast usefulness in the administration of the chief justiceship.

And, above everything, he is a deeper, more American and an intense believer in the American form of government and in our American institutions, which in these days are qualifications of no mean importance.

DISPUTE OVER LONG UNUSED BOSTON TUNNEL.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 7.—Properly rights a hole in the ground under Water street in the center of Boston's retail shopping district are in dispute between the city and the Boston Elevated Railway company. The hole is an underground passage the existence of which the dispute has made known for the first time to thousands of persons who travel daily through the tunnels, subway and sub-subways in the city. It was built some years ago and runs the whole length of Water street lying between the roof of the Cambridge-South Boston tunnel and the street surface. It has never been used.

Attention has recently been called to it through a petition of the railway company for sanction of a plan to rent the space to abutting stores for storage use. The company contends that inasmuch as it holds a lease of the Cambridge-South Boston tunnel, it has a property right in the dark void above. City officials assert that the passage is not a part of the tunnel and that if any income is to be had from it the city is entitled to it.

The passage or gallery as the railway company describes it, came into being because the Boston Rapid transit commission which had charge of the construction of the underground system built this section of tunnel not by boring but by digging from the surface and found it cheaper later to roof it over under the street than to fill in the cavity.

HEBREW'S GOING TO PALESTINE TO MAKE HOMES

(By Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, July 7.—Effective aid is being given by the Zionist Association of the Far East in support of the world-wide "return to Palestine" movement. Following the departure of a first group of 42 Hebrews, bound for Palestine from China, steps are being taken to arrange transportation and other details for further groups to sail from Shanghai in coming months.

Most of the members of the first party were war refugees from Russia, Poland, Lithuania and Rumania, and they included merchants, farmers and artisans.

The travelers were to disembark at Port Said and there board the newly constructed British wartime railroad for Haifa, Jaffa and Jerusalem. They will be cared for at their destination by representatives of the Zionist immigration committee.

Some of the Democratic newspapers who have been poking fun at President Harding for his delay in carving federal pie should give a thought to the poor Democrats who are going to lose their places at the table when he does.

Corinne Griffith



As an actress Corinne Griffith has reached the pinnacle. She is known for her unusual facial expressions and dramatic skill and as a "movie" star she is a strong favorite. Miss Griffith is often referred to as "the best dressed woman on the screen."

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about our names, their history, meaning, where it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

SOPHIA.

THE oldest of feminine names is Sophia, or Sophia, as she should be called properly. It is perhaps the only name which is closely associated with Divine attributes, since its origin dates back to the dedication of that most gorgeous of Christian temples by which Justinian declared that he had surpassed Solomon. It was called St. Sophia (the holy wisdom of God). According to the "Preacher" in the Book of Ecclesiastes, Wisdom is the mother of fair Love, Hope and holy Fear, and this idea is said to have suggested the allegory of the holy woman with three daughters so called, and in compliment to the newly built church, the niece of Justinian's empress, afterward wife of his nephew and successor, was called Sophia. The name straightway became fashionable among the daughters of the nobility of Greece and was carried, through Slavonians, to Germany.

History records a Hungarian princess of that name in 919, and another, daughter of King Geysa, married Magnus of Saxony and spread the use of the name throughout Saxony. Denmark is said to have received it through this latter princess and has since made it almost a national name. Its vogue with the royalty of Denmark is unmistakable and its use spread through all classes.

England barely escaped having a Queen Sophia and even though Sophia Dorothea of Yette never actually ascended the throne of England, her grandchildren gave it vogue in the British Isles in the reign of the House of Hanover.

England claimed both Sophia and Sophy. France makes her Sophie; Italy, Sofia; Germany, Sophia and Floka, and Russia, Sofia. Sophia has an old talismanic stone—malaquite. It protects its wearer from danger. If it is engraved with an image of the sun, it is particularly potent for children and is said to ward off disease and promote peaceful slumber. It attracted to a child's cradle, Saturday is Sophia's lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

The New Standard.
 The Customer—You sell furs by the square inch, do you not?
 The Furrier—Not any more. You're thinking of the pre-war scale. We sell them now by the hair.



Half the year gone! Do your Christmas shopping early.
 Some of the better class ladies called the no-tobacco movement.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFY

WHEN HE CALLS.

Practice in time becomes second nature.

IN A MOTION picture recently produced, the charming young actress impersonating a New York society girl receiving the call of one of her men friends takes the caller's hat and coat from him as he enters the hall. Now as a matter of fact no girl who knew social usage would do that. Of course, if the man were aged or otherwise too feeble to dispose of them himself, she would. Otherwise, if there is no servant at hand to take them from him, the young woman would simply show him where the hatrack was located. A young man caller need not be asked by his hostess to remove his coat. If a maid comes to the door he should remove his coat in the hall after he has taken off his hat and give them to the maid or hang them on the hatrack before going into the reception room or drawing room. If the young woman receives a caller in a sitting room above stairs he should leave his outer things in the downstairs hall before ascending.

The American girl should always extend her hand to the young man caller when he calls, if he has asked to see her. It was an old-time courtesy always to say "Pray be seated," or something of that sort, and the young man did not take a seat until he had been so requested. Now, however, we do not stand on such formality. The young man takes a seat after his hostess has been seated, but he avoids taking the most comfortable chair in the room.

The question is often asked by young women as to whether young men should be given refreshments when they call. If they come in the afternoon about four or five it is customary in large towns to serve tea, which the hostess dispenses from a tea table in the drawing room or living room. Of course, with the majority of young men, an afternoon call is an impossibility and all their calling is done in the evening. Now hospitality does not require any refreshments for the evening call; but, especially if the young man has expressed his intentions of coming a certain night, or if there are



CODES OF LAW.

THE earliest attempt at codifying laws was the famous code of Hammurabi, about 2000 B. C. This antedated even the Commandments given by Moses. It was very complete, covering nearly every contingency. The Greeks and Romans had codified laws, the most famous being the Julian and Augustan codes. The Napoleonic code, famous in its time, still survives in the present day.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY STRIKE.

WHERE I to strike I think I would be for longer days than those we see—
 Say sixty hours, maybe more.
 So short indeed are twenty-four.
 With much to do our goals to win,
 And time too scarce to do it in.
 (Copyright.)

LUCKY.

My hubby never kicks at the expense of maintaining a wife. But then I was lucky.
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